

Bay Area Educators to Attend State's Anniversary Parley

After 50 Years of Progress—What Next? is the theme of the 50th Anniversary Education Conference, an all-college function, which will be held next Wednesday through Friday at Mission High School.

The conference will consider how colleges and schools may work together to meet the needs of Bay Area communities. Three sessions will be devoted to round-table discussion groups, with about 20 persons in each group, each dealing with a special interest area.

Director of the conference is Dr. Arch D. Lang, assistant professor of education.

As now planned, discussion groups will consider the following topics:

Dr. Donald M. Castleberry, chairman of the Social Science division, and his class in Government s134 (International Relations of the Far East) will participate in the discussion group on international understanding.

Dr. Leonard Grindstaff, curriculum co-ordinator of Alameda schools, and his class in Education s370 (Elementary Education Workshop), will concentrate on community organization. Some members of his workshop will act as leaders of discussion groups.

Dr. James Cooper, instructor in psychology, and his class in Education s176 (Occupational Information), will also participate in community organization discussions. Some of his students will be in the group on youth in the community.

Dr. Leo F. Cain, professor of education, and many students and instructors in special education, will participate in the discussion groups on exceptional children.

FAMILY LIFE SECTION

Dr. Robert Stewart, assistant professor of education, will be consultant in the sex and family life section. Mrs. Katherine Whiteside Taylor, director of family life section, and her class in Education s370Q (Family Life Education), will also participate in that section. Members of that workshop will also act as discussion group leaders.

Dr. Henry Lindgren, associate professor of psychology, and students from his class in Education 265 (Counseling and Guidance), will participate in the group discussing youth in the community.

EDUCATION

Dr. Fred Wilhelms, associate professor of education, will act as consultant in discussion group on economic control, and Dr. Lavone Hanna, associate professor of education, will be consultant in the section on minority groups. Students in their class in Education s370S (Workshop in Secondary School Curriculum) will lead and participate in several discussion groups.

Mr. William Cowan, assistant professor of education, will be a resource person in the section on elementary school children. Members of his class in Education s239 (Elementary School Curriculum) will participate in that section and others.

Dr. George Gibson, associate professor of history, will be a consultant in the

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Blood Donors Needed

Students wishing to make blood donations for the Veterans' Hospital at Fort Miley may sign up immediately in the Student Personnel Office, Room 105 College Hall. Forty donors are needed at the present time. Donors will be paid \$25 per pint of blood.

All blood types are needed except Type "A" positive. Those who have previously had their blood typed should bring with them whatever identification of such that they have.

Minors must have written permission from their parents before they will be allowed to give blood.

Miss Aaney Olson of Fort Miley will be in Room 106, College Hall, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesday, July 26, to make confirming and specific appointments for those who have signed up.

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Schedule Revised

Twice in the past few weeks plans for the 50th Anniversary Summer Conference have been completely revised. Each time a new and larger location was chosen to accommodate the expected visitors from all parts of the United States.

The conference was first scheduled for John Muir Auditorium. Then plans were changed and the Women's Gym and the Baptist Church were detailed for conference activities. Latest site for the conference is Mission High School. All meetings will be held in the auditorium and classrooms of the school, located at 18th and Dolores streets.

Many classes at State will be dismissed, while others adhere to a special schedule designed to allow States to attend conference sessions and participate in discussion groups.

To avoid conflicts with scheduled classes during the days of the conference, the following schedule has been adopted:

Thursday, July 28:

8-9: 15 classes meet 8-8:40.
9:20-10:40—Classes meet 8:45-9:25 (conference sessions 9:40-11:45 at Mission High School).
10:50-12:05—Classes do not meet.
12:45-2:10—Classes meet 12:45-1:45.
2:20-3:25—Classes do not meet (conference sessions 2-4).

Friday, July 29:

8-9: 15 classes meet 8-8:40.
9:20-10:40—Classes do not meet.
10:50-12:05—Classes meet 8:45-9:25 (conference sessions 9:40-11:45).
12:45-2:10—Classes do not meet.
2:20-3:25—Classes meet 12:45-1:50 (conference sessions 2-4).

Any student who is unable to meet the adjusted schedule should make satisfactory arrangements with his instructor.

PROGRAM . . .

Open House at College Hall, Buchanan and Hermann Streets. Other sessions at Mission High School, Dolores and Eighteenth.

Wednesday Afternoon, July 27—

4:00 Registration, College Hall.
4:30 Open House for Alumni, Years 1901-1930; Room 109, College Hall.

Wednesday Evening—

7:00 Registration Continued, Mission High School.
8:00 General Session. Chairman, Mary A. Ward.
"A Look Back and a Look Forward" . . . —Chairman.
Greetings J. Paul Leonard
Introduction of Guests.
"Social Needs in 1899: How the College Met Those Needs" Percy Davidson
"The First Fifty Years" —College Music and Drama Depts.

Thursday Morning, July 28—

9:40 General Session. Chairman, James B. Enochs.
Welcome to the Conference Dion Holm
"Critical National and World Problems Which Make Demands on the Schools" . . . —Newton Edwards
"The Modern World" —Music and Drama Depts.
10:50 Group Discussion Sessions (See list of Discussion Groups).
"How May Schools and Colleges Meet the Needs of the Modern World?"

DISCUSSION GROUPS: Science ★ Conservation ★ International Trade ★ International Understanding ★ The West ★ Community Organization ★ Family ★ Pre-School Children ★ Elementary School Children ★ Youth ★ Exceptional Children ★ Communication ★ Arts ★ Civil Liberties ★ Minorities ★ Economic Control ★ Political Action ★ Health ★ Mental Health ★ Recreation ★ Population Influx ★ Parent-Teacher Relations



DR. GLENN KENDALL
Summer Session Director

For this important conference celebrating our 50th Anniversary we especially welcome back to the college the graduates and the friends of the institution. It is a pleasure to the college administration, the faculty and student body to join with others in the Bay Area to celebrate our 50th Anniversary in this summer session.

We hope each of you enjoys the sessions and that you return again and again with us to develop the work of the college. We express our appreciation to each one of you for being here.

75 Attend Picnic

Approximately 75 State students and faculty and their families attended the All-Summer Session picnic the afternoon of July 18 at Maloney Field.

Wives, youngsters, students and professors participated in the games organized before and after the dinner. Baseball, volley ball, horseshoe pitching and croquet amused the adults, while relay races with prizes were provided for the children's entertainment.

After the substantial dinner, Jim Poletti, with his accordion, and "Brandy" Brandeberry, square dance caller, led the group in folk dancing and singing.

More than 1500 Bay Area educators, civic leaders and summer students will convene next Wednesday night at Mission High School, 18th and Dolores Streets, for the opening session of San Francisco State College's 50th Anniversary Education Conference.

Edwards to Speak

Dr. Newton Edwards, nationally recognized sociologist and professor of education at University of Chicago, will be a guest speaker of the 50th Anniversary Educational Conference. He will address general sessions Thursday morning and Friday afternoon.

Dr. Edwards' contributions to the field of education are numerous and varied. He is an authority on the effect of population upon education and has crusaded for equal educational opportunities for youth. Dr. Edwards has written extensively on these topics.

"The School in the American Social Order," authored with H. G. Richy in 1947, is one of the most comprehensive studies of prevailing educational conditions in relation to different population trends. One of Dr. Edwards' former students is Dr. James E. Enochs, new dean of men at State. Dr. Enochs has considerable praise for Dr. Edwards, particularly "for his marvelous sense of humor."

Dr. Edwards served on the Illinois Educational Commission in 1923, and was president of a federal advisory commission on education in 1943-44. He also served as editor of "Elementary School Journal" from 1930 to 1940.

"A Look Forward" will be the title of his address at the final general session which will also feature a panel reviewing the work done at the conference.

Arithmetic Test

Arithmetic tests for the elementary credential will be given on Tuesday, August 2, at 1 p.m. in Hut 1-B.

Arrangements for the picnic were directed by Miss Helen Darwood, recreation leader for the summer session.

The conclave will continue Thursday and Friday with five general sessions and over 60 round-table discussions on 22 special topics, centering on the theme, "After 50 Years of Progress: What Next?"

Director of the conference is Dr. Arch Lang, assistant professor of education, and the purpose of the three-day parley is to determine the most pressing needs of Bay Area communities and how schools and colleges can help solve these problems.

Special music and dramatic presentations by the Creative Arts Division will interpret the theme, and murals painted by student artists are intended to depict the progress in education.



DR. ARCH LANG

vision will interpret the theme, and murals painted by student artists are intended to depict the progress in education.

WELCOMING ADDRESS

The conference will officially open Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of the college, delivering the welcoming address. Dr. Percy Davidson, emeritus professor of Stanford University, and a member of the first State faculty, will then speak on "Social Needs in 1899: How the College Met Those Needs."

Registration will begin earlier at 4 p.m. at the college, followed by an open house for alumni, 1901-1930, Room 109, College Hall.

Highlighting the opening general session at 9:40 a.m. Thursday will be Dr. Newton Edwards, professor of education, University of Chicago, and nationally known sociologist, who will speak on "Critical National and World Problems Which Make Demands on the Schools."

At 2 p.m. Thursday, Bay Area civic and educational leaders will participate in a panel on "Social Problems in California Today," with Dr. Edwards, Dr. Davidson and Dr. Glenn Kendall, director of the summer session.

'PLANS OF THE COLLEGE'

"Plans of the College" will be discussed by President Leonard on Friday morning at 9:40, and Dr. Kendall will speak on "How Colleges and Schools May Work Together."

Friday afternoon will find Dr. Edwards speaking on "A Look Forward," and a panel discussion by Dr. Edwards, Dr. Kendall, and representatives from discussion groups on the "Highlights of the Conference."

General session chairmen include Mary A. Ward, dean of women; Dr. James B. Enochs, dean of men; Dr. Reginald Bell, dean of student personnel and guidance; Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of instruc-

(Continued on Page 4)

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

SUMMER SESSION

Issued each Friday morning by
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

STUART CHURCHON
Editor

ALAN BUCKLEY
Managing Editor

Make-up Editors, RAY KOHTZ and PETER TURDICI; Feature Editor, MARGARET CHURCHON; Sports Editor, FRANK GALO; Exchange Editor and Circulation Manager, FRED HODEL; Staff Photographer, WESLEY OLSON; Staff Artists, WALTER LOO and MARION REAMER; Business Manager, HANK MARSCHECK; Advertising Manager, JOHN KJOL; Faculty Director of Journalism, LAMAR S. MACKAY.

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State Surveys 50 Years' Progress

A 50th anniversary is always an important event in any setting. It is especially so in the life of this college. Rich in the tradition of service, San Francisco State College deeply impresses those of us who are relatively new here with the courage, insight and capacity it has developed in these 50 years of service; first as a normal school, then a State Teachers' College and in the last few years in the still broader capacity of a State College.

But this 50-year period of service, important as it has been each year to the people it has served, holds for the present and the future a setting and backdrop for what is now being done and what is yet to come.

How happy a coincidence that in this 50th anniversary ground has been broken for the first building on the new campus, and the State Legislature has authorized the granting of the Master's degree. It is almost impossible at this time to judge the importance of these two events.

This college has always known its share of problems. It knows how to face them. It knows that the best solutions to problems of modern education must be attained by the institution and the individual that finds objectives in the lives of the people they serve, and that holds to its objectives and values in the face of all difficulties.

The purposes of education in this college have changed and will continue to change as the needs of society change. The educational conference next week will review these changes and see how the institution can effectively meet the needs of the times. It is hoped that not only this conference, but the ones which follow it, will assist in finding clearer purposes in terms of the job each one of us has to do.

In the spirit of the service of State College, we welcome each returning alumnus, each visitor, each student and each faculty member to full participation in the conference.

AROUNDCAMPUS... With Huella Popper

Glimpses of the All-Summer Session Picnic: Dr. Elias T. Arnesen dancing the Virginia Reel with his beautiful wife... Tony Matulich pouring coffee, that is... Dr. Edward Cassidy, with his trousers rolled up, showing his yellow socks, whacking a softball into outfield... Fran ("Red") Baron playing volleyball, seeming to be everywhere on the court at once... Bill McGowan catching a high, fast one way out in outfield... Jim Poletti, listening to the first few bars of an unfamiliar tune, then picking it up on his accordion and swinging along with the singers... Dr. Glenn Kendall, gracious and pleasant, listening intently to "Brandy" Brandeberry call folk dances... Marion Reamer teaching the children how to peanut-race with a volley ball... Violet Pfeiffer slamming a croquet ball through the wicket... "Brandy" Brandeberry bellowing "Chow!"—then later coaxing the well-fed picknickers to finish off the left-overs... Hank Larumseu, everywhere at once, making sure everyone had a good time.

Speaking of Hank reminds me of his beautiful wife, who awaited the arrival of her youngest daughter while she earned her M. A. at U.C.L.A. at the same time she took care of her older little girl. Hank means that the latest baby arrived right in the middle of last semester's finals. He was a very busy boy!

To Helen Darrow should go most of the credit for the tremendous success of the picnic and for all of the hard work she has put in all summer session on combined student-faculty activities. A continuation of the programs she has instituted and of her employment as a recreation director would be a big asset for State's regular sessions.

Picnic's in, picnic's out, romance still goes on. Patsy and Earl Hoffman have returned from their honeymoon to their new Franklin Street apartment.

Pretty Carolyn Hancock, active in Speakers Bureau and the Christian Science Discussion group, has chosen a wedding license instead of a sheepskin and will not return for the fall semester.

Special Events Outlined For Week's Recreation

Tonight is another recreation night in the Women's Gym, with badminton, deck tennis, bridge, pinocle and dancing on the program.

Next Monday, the fourth round of the tennis tournament will be completed. More sign-ups are needed for the women's singles and the mixed doubles.

Calling the square dances next Tuesday night will be Bob "Brandy" Brandeberry. The folk dancing will be from 7 to 9 in the Women's Gym.

There will be no badminton next Wednesday. It has been canceled because of the educational conference. The regular schedule will be maintained the last two weeks of the summer session, however.

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Dean Ward: A Half Century of Educational Growth

Miss Mary A. Ward, dean of women, looked backward reflectively over State's academic history:

"When San Francisco State Normal School was founded on Powell Street in 1899," she said, "standards for admission were higher than for any other normal school in the United States.

The requirement of 15 recommending units equaled the entrance standards of the University of California. But enrollment filled to capacity on the school's opening day.

"Dr. Frederic Burk headed the faculty; he set himself a goal—to create a normal school capable of producing the highest type of trained elementary teachers for California."

TWO-YEAR COURSE

Completion of the school's course of study required a two-year period, including practical experience in teaching at the LeConte School on Powell Street.

"An unusual staff assisted Dr. Burk," she continued. "The faculty was young, full of spirit, and anxious to serve in the interest of education. Many later became renowned in the educational world. Of these, Dr. Percy Davidson, professor of sociology at Stanford University, and Miss Effie McFadden, retired as professor of biology

in 1935, are still living."

Dean Ward said that Dr. Burk enlisted the aid of his staff and organized an in-service training program for these teachers. At that time the state-prescribed text book was the only aid available to the untrained teacher. To remedy this, the San Francisco State Normal School staff spent hundreds of hours without pay preparing handbooks to sell at cost to teachers in remote areas to complement plans of study for school children. These handbooks came into general use in every section of the state.

"Students enrolled in the normal school," Miss Ward went on, "worked ten weeks as assistants to the supervising teacher. After the successful completion of this period of assistantship, the student took full charge of a class of her own. This training program was inaugurated in 1899 and was considered very progressive and unorthodox by leading educators in

the country. "Today, leaders in the educational field pay tribute to Dr. Burk for his foresighted training program from 1899 to 1906."

To meet the problem of instruction of wide variations of mentality and different cultural backgrounds, the faculty gradually evolved an "individual" system. Records had demonstrated that individual children master the work of a grade or a particular subject in widely differing periods of time. They also vary in rate of assimilation of different areas of subject matter.

INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES

The child who excels in reading may balk at mathematics; facility in social science had no relationship to skill in art. Dr. Burk published at this time two monographs, circulated widely in the United States and abroad, entitled "Lock-step Schooling and a Remedy," and "Data of Two Years' Experience in the Operation of Individual Instruction." These articles were widely quoted from; popularizations appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies Home Journal.

"The normal school," Miss Ward related, "again demonstrated advanced leadership in the self-service series of booklets, the first published for use by children without a teacher's aid. Today classrooms have available dozens of such books.

FLEXIBILITY DEVELOPED

"We made much progress too in the program of individual instruction between 1913 and 1917, in making the educational system more flexible and giving educators impetus for continuous study of the interests and needs of the individual child."

"Throughout all its years of existence, State has been fortunate in having unusual men as college leaders. Dr. Burk presided from 1899 until he died in 1924, and for a quarter of a century he directed his efforts toward training better teachers for California's children. "Dr. Archibald Anderson filled the presidency after Dr. Burk's death. After his own death in 1927, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts stepped in. He changed State from a normal school to a liberal arts college. He devoted his energies to the improvement of the library, to obtaining well trained faculty and to an intensive program for new buildings."

DREAM COME TRUE

"As you know," Miss Ward explained, "Dr. Leonard has stimulated the construction of the 100-acre campus at Lake Merced, and the gyms, the power plant, the offices and the swimming pool are now well under way."

Miss Ward concluded, "The history of State has been the tale of an institution without funds, inadequate buildings and meager equipment, but, with an interested, alert and creative faculty and student body, San Francisco State College has every reason to be proud of its leadership in education in the past fifty years."

Shakespeare Set in Space



HEAVY, HEAVY HANGS OVER—One of the "Merry Wives of Windsor" dangles a tempting prize to the other in the constructivist scene from the Workshop Theater's experiment in Shakespeare, to be presented July 22 and 23 (Story on Page 4). The drama, music and dance departments will also present a program on July 28 interpreting the educational conference theme, "California—Then and Now."

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STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

SPORTS REVIEW

By FRANK GALO, Sports Editor

S. F. State's Athletic Policy Strives For Educated Athletes; New Era in Sports Seen With New Campus

With the coming of the education conference next week, the question arises as to what role athletics at San Francisco State play in the education of its students.

Sports here at State are designed as recreational outlets for its students rather than for mercenary purposes. Under the able leadership of David J. Cox, director of athletics, State presents one of the purest athletic programs in the United States.

The word "proselytism" is unknown in the history of State. In keeping with the college's policy of honesty and decency, athletes are not recruited as they are in many of the big time universities and colleges. Athletes at State come to Gaterland to be educated rather than to make a living.

Contrary to popular opinion, State does not de-emphasize athletics. In fact, everyone is encouraged to participate in the program. State has always turned out winning basketball teams. Last spring the Gaters copped the Far Western Conference championships in tennis and golf. They placed second in track, baseball and swimming. The boxers, wrestlers and fencers also shared State's athletic glory. Do you call that de-emphasis?

With the advent of the new campus, a new era in sports is expected to hit State. Coach Dick Boyle starts the New Deal next fall when he installs the "T" Formation for State's gridsters. Boxing, under Warr Carr, and swimming, under Harvey Williams, are on their way to the top in Gaterland with an extensive program being planned. Jerry Kenney's soccer team also will join in the fun to build State up—without having to recruit. Just wait until the new campus is completed!

Where does education come in? To succeed in any profession, the spirit of fair play and sportsmanship is necessary. This spirit is prevalent here at State. Perseverance and determination are other valuable assets in the world of today. These two things are not acquired in the classroom, but in the athletic field. Sure, the boys here are not All-Americans, but they try just as hard as the men of Notre Dame, Michigan and California. It's on the athletic field, rather than the classroom, where men learn how to get along with their fellowman, regardless of race, religion or creed.

State turns out athletes—educated athletes, that is. Athletes who will be teachers, doctors and lawyers rather than bums.

Win or lose, State's athletic policy is an education in itself.

Speaking of "educated" athletes, we see that Milt Reideman, one of State's all-time football greats, is here during the summer session. He now teaches at Marina Junior High School and is the recreational director at Balboa Gymnasium. Last year, it was Reideman's splendid work as line coach that brought Mission High School to the prep football playoffs. He again returns to Mission this fall to work under Alex Schwarz.

We can't see how Branch Rickey blames the fans for the National League setback in the All-Star game when Billy Southworth didn't pick the best pitchers in the league, Ken Heintzleman of the Phillies (11-3) and Rip Sewell (5-0) and Cliff Chambers (4-1) of Pittsburgh, all better than Ewell Blackwell and Don Newcombe. Heintzleman pitches great ball against first division clubs. He has defeated Brooklyn four times, St. Louis, three times; and shut out Southworth's Boston nine. In the first game after the All-Star debacle, Heintzleman hurled a 1-0 win over the fast rising St. Louis Cardinals, his third shutout of the year. What do you think about that, Mr. Southworth?

The All-Star game wasn't any great affair anyway, unless it was an exhibition on how not to play baseball. Stan Musial stood out for the losers, while Joe DiMaggio played good ball for the winners. However, Ted Williams, a popular outfielder everywhere except in Boston, did a terrific job considering he played the game despite a broken rib. A great competitor, this Williams.

It isn't very often that San Franciscans see the Seals star, but Roy Partee and Jack Brewer star in the baseball movie, "The Stratton Story." A very good picture with some of the boys—Bill Dickey, Jimmy Dykes, John Lindell, Steve Mesner, Gene Bearden and Joe DiMaggio, to name a few. Much to the surprise of everyone, Partee gets a speaking line. A great picture, whether you like baseball or not. No kidding.

From John Kjol we hear that there are rumors that the 1949-1950 basketball team will have a training table. Reason: Al, the Hamburger King, from the Uptown Pharmacy, will be the new manager for the team. Naturally, he'll insist that the team eat all their meals there.

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HELEN SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE



Helen Ogilvie, physical education instructor, shows the girls the fundamentals of soccer. Another phase of education in sports. See Sports Review, this page. (Photo by Wesley Olson.)

QB Responsible For Team Harmony

By LEO PAOLI

(Fourth in a series of articles dealing with the "T" Formation—San Francisco State's new football technique.)

In the "T" Formation, more than in any other football formation, the responsibility of the team rests upon the shoulders of one man—the quarterback.

Besides being an accurate passer and expert signal caller, the quarterback should be able to handle his team in complete harmony.

A good quarterback would never favor one player by calling his play frequently. Too much favoritism can easily create dissension on a football squad. He must be able to hold the team together when the "going is rough."

Besides being a team leader, the quarterback must be able to gain the respect of his teammates. A good example of this is Frankie Albert of the San Francisco Forty-niners. His good humor and friendly attitude keeps the rest of the team in a happy state. None of the Forty-niners feel envious towards Albert's play. They respect and admire him.

The quarterback's psychological effect on the team plays a leading role in the team's success. As goes the leader, so goes the team.

Enjaian Collects Three Hits For Cooper-Varni

Ray Enjaian, stellar third baseman for Cooper-Varni, banged out three hits in four trips to the plate, although his team lost to the Bartenders, 5-0. All other Staters went hitless. They were Lou Lucchessi, Mike Keropian and Ted Abbott.

Ernie Domecuz got one for five as his Lucky Lager team lost to Marty the Geary by the close count of 8-7.

Len Cahen collected one for four for Regal Pale. Rino Ceccato of Bear Photo was also held to one hit. Frenchy Allemand has been turning in some sparkling pitching for Purity Sausage.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Quarter final results of the tennis tournament are to be turned in by Monday in Hut 4.

The following matches are to be played by then:

Gene Phillips - H. Frick, Roger Turner - Ed Jacobson, Iraj Shahrok - winner of George Drolette - Alex Swetka and Ken Hay - winner of James Smith - James Bosh.

The semi-final and final matches will be decided by the best out of three sets, according to Miss Helen Darrow, director of social activities.

For further details, see the bulletin board in Hut 4.

State Gridders To Meet Champs

The football schedule for San Francisco State shows that the Gaters will engage in four home contests out of the eight scheduled games.

High on the list of attractions is the State-Cal Aggies game, scheduled for November 5. This day has been set aside as Alumni Homecoming Day. Occidental College (Raisin Bowl champs) is also on the schedule.

Following is the complete schedule with last year's scores in parentheses. State's scores are first. All games are night games:

October 1—Whittier College (18-7) at Whittier.

*October 7—Southern Oregon College (7-26), at New Campus.

*October 15—Chico State (0-6), at Chico.

October 22—Cal Poly (0-40), at San Luis Obispo.

*October 29—Humboldt State (13-7), at Arcata.

*November 5—Cal Aggies (25-0), at New Campus.

November 11—Occidental College (0-21), at New Campus.

November 18—La Verne College, at New Campus.

(*) Far Western Conference games.

Cripple Pitch May Be First

By FRED HODEL

Notice to all baseball sluggers: The pitchers have secretly formed an alliance in conjunction with the fans and the sports announcers to fool you about the so-called cripple pitch.

The history of the cripple pitch is varied. First it used to be the three and nothing pitch where the pitcher got desperate and had to throw one out of his repertoire that he could get right over the center of the plate. He used the fast ball in this instance. But you fellas got smart and began to knock the three-and-nothing pitch out of the lot—or at least into the outfield—so they resorted to the strategy.

They threw the cripple pitch on the two-and-nothing pitch and fooled you pretty good. However, they knew that you'd get wise to that, so they asked the sports announcers to announce very clearly that the two-and-nothing pitch was now known as the cripple pitch so that your poor innocent wives could inform you when you got home. You swing at the two-and-nothing pitch now, but the pitch that is the cripple pitch is the one that you let go by.

The cripple pitch is the first pitch, so get wise and don't let that one get by you and you'll really confuse the pitchers.

Flinn Still Undefeated

Hal Flinn, former Stater, remains the only undefeated pitcher for the league-leading Las Vegas nine of the Sunset League. Flinn has five wins as against no losses.

Before coming to State, Flinn starred for Balboa High School and later at City College.

Fallen Heroes Try Comeback in PCL

Why have the once proud San Francisco Seals fallen apart to join Los Angeles, another once mighty nine, in a titanic battle for last place?

Silly trades and sales, no hitting and no pitching have caused the downfall of Francis O'Doul's legion.

The Seals began their Hit the Cellar campaign before the season began by giving Joe Brovia his walking papers. Brovia, the unwanted Seal, is now hitting well over the .300 mark for the Portland Beavers. He also made the All-Star team, a thing which no Seal outfielder could accomplish. The Seals' leading outfielder is batting .303, and that is Brooks Holder. He doesn't see much action and is therefore steadily dropping in to the .200's with the rest of the boys on the club.

Another Seal fiasco was the sale of Dino Restelli to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Here the Seals grabbed Cully Rickard, who at present is riding the bench and batting .203; and Hal Gregg, who decided to retire from baseball.

NICELY LEADS .100 CLUB

Only Holder, Roy Jarvis (.307) and Jim Moran (.303) are hitting over the .300 mark. The rest of the boys are battling it out for a .299 batting average. Roy Nicely, who many think can't hit, is leading the .100 club with a .195 mark. He's batting better than Nagy (the man who pinch-hits for Nicely much of the time), Lajeskie, Melton, Singleton and Lien. Dempsey and Perez are tied for low honors with .132 averages.

Another thing in favor of the Seals to oust Los Angeles from the cellar is their consistent losing pitching staff. Only four pitchers were over the .500 mark as of Tuesday—Cliff Melton (2-0), Harry Feldman (2-1) and the rejuvenated Manny Perez (6-4). Con Dempsey hit the .550 mark Monday night with a victory over the obnoxious Oaks. His record now stands at 11-9. Steve Nagy's brilliant start accounts for his 2.46 earned run average. Singleton, 3.79, and Perez, 3.95, follow Mr. Nagy, while the rest of the boys persist on giving up four or more runs per game. Jack Brewer is much better, with a 5.96 effort. Incidentally, Brewer, the "Stratton Story" movie star, has retired for the rest of the season because of a hernia injury.

The fielding is above average. There is no better shortstop in the league than Nicely. He fields like a major leaguer. If he could only hit!

Thus ends this brief essay on the Seals' catastrophe. But it looks like Los Angeles will win the Cellular Crown, what with Melton returning; Feldman, Perez and Dempsey beginning to pitch an occasional fast ball now and then, and some of the Seal sluggers approaching the .299 mark.

S. F. Forty-niners Schedule Benefit Game on August 7

Sunday, August 7, has been set aside for a major league football game, and for a mighty good cause. It's the Forty-niners intrasquad football festival.

In all probability, the game will be one of the roughest played in Kezar Stadium since Coach Buck Shaw's boys will be fighting it out for a first string berth.

Proceeds will go to the San Francisco Boys' Club.

Half time activities will be put on by Bay Area Boys' Clubs, an 80-90 pound football contest. Youth bands, drum corps and the Armed Forces will have marching units parading. There will also be a boxing and trampoline exhibition, plus other amusements.

Tickets are being sold by Staters Irv Edstrom, Arf Arfsten and Roy Ciappini. These three boys work for the San Francisco Boys' Club.

The Forty-niners will again present a strong aggregation. Coach Buck Shaw is optimistic in regard to his chances against the Cleveland Browns. Backing his views up are a host of returning veterans plus several rookie linemen.

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More Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, and Dr. Kenneth J. Brough, librarian.

DISCUSSION SESSIONS

Three discussion sessions are planned for Thursday morning at 10:30, Thursday afternoon at 3 and Friday morning at 10:50 in classrooms at Mission High School. Leaders will be supervisors and administrators of the Bay Region and State students and faculty. Each group will also have a State instructor to whom questions may be referred.

Twenty-two topics for discussion groups have been planned. Each group will consist of approximately 20 persons.

Open house for alumni, '30 to '39 and '40 to '48, will be held in Room 109, College Hall Thursday and Friday afternoons, respectively, at 4:30.

Teacher Salary Schedule Revised

By LEONE SYLVESTER

At the final meeting of the San Francisco Board of Education a resolution was introduced by Commissioner Joseph Alioto to place all teachers on a single salary schedule for the school year 1949-50. This means that all teachers will be paid according to their preparation and years of teaching experience in the San Francisco public schools, regardless of whether they are employed in the elementary or senior high school.

The single salary schedule was adopted by the board of education in 1947, following a study made by Dr. Alfred Simpson of Harvard University.

THREE CLASSIFICATIONS

The schedule consists of three preparational classifications:

1. B. A. degree, minimum salary, \$2700, with annual increments of \$150 each, and maximum salary of \$4800 after 15 years experience.
2. B. A. degree and 30 additional units; minimum salary, \$3000, with annual increments of \$175 each; maximum, \$5275 after 14 years teaching experience.
3. B. A. degree and 60 additional units, minimum salary \$3300, with annual increments of \$200 each; maximum \$5700 after 13 years teaching experience.

In order to receive the annual increments, six units must be earned every three years in classification 1; every four years in classification 2, and every five years in classification 3.

Leaders Attend

Bay Area civic and educational leaders participating in the 50th Anniversary Education Conference include Selmer Berg, superintendent of city schools, Oakland; Lester Tarnopol, teacher of engineering at City College; Roxie Alexander, elementary supervisor, Vallejo; Persis Cowan, chairman of the department of education, Mills College, and Mrs. Maureen Grinwood.

Others include Blake Spencer, co-ordinator business education, Oakland city schools; Rex Turner, deputy superintendent, Oakland; Vaughn Sidel, Alameda county superintendent; Max Reed, co-ordinator of guidance, Oakland, and Ralph Harris, Contra Costa schools.

Former Faculty Member Here

Scheduled to appear at State for the 50th Anniversary Educational Conference next Wednesday evening is Dr. Percy Davidson, professor emeritus of Stanford University and a member of the first faculty of State.

Now residing in Menlo Park, Dr. Davidson is still making vigorous contributions to the field of education. When contacted there this week he reminisced about the early days of San Francisco State College.

It was called San Francisco Normal School in those days and was located approximately where the Fairmont Hotel stands today. The faculty totaled ten, and the college



DR. PERCY DAVIDSON

was housed in one building. An elementary school, located some two or three blocks west of there, served as a training school for the student teachers.

Dr. Davidson served on the faculty from 1900-03. The late Dr. Frederic Burk was then president, and Dr. Davidson was especially enthusiastic when recalling his association with Dr. Burk. He states that Dr. Burk, along with such people as William James, G. Stanley Hall and John Dewey, was of the progressive school of educators who were earnestly trying to break away from the old stereotype of teaching and replace it with something "which would effectively wed theory and practice."

IN DEMAND

This was, in effect, a transitional period in education, and the effectiveness of Dr. Burk's efforts perhaps could be measured by the demand for his students as teachers. Dr. Davidson said that they were seldom placed outside San Francisco, so highly were they regarded locally.

Format for the school in those days was a morning meeting for the faculty, at which time they compared notes made from observation of their students in their practice work in the elementary school. Then they met with them and made suggestions, rendered advice and held classes. The afternoons were devoted to work in the elementary school under the supervision of the faculty.

Dr. Davidson will deliver an address in the first general session next Wednesday. He plans to discuss conditions prevailing in the early years of State and to outline how various problems were met and goals achieved.

Group Discussions To Include Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

section on civil liberties and members of his class in History 54-A (History of Western Europe) will be participating in various groups.

Mr. Karl Petersen, assistant professor of English, will be a resource person in the group on civil liberties. His class in English 53 (Literature and Composition) will participate in different groups, according to their preferences.

COMMUNICATIONS

Dr. Wayne Britton, assistant professor of speech, will be a consultant in the group on communication. His students in Speech 512 (Public Discussion and Debate) will act as administrative assistants. Their experience will greatly benefit them when they organize discussion groups of their own in the future.

Making murals depicting the themes of the discussion topics are Mr. Seymour Locks, instructor in art, and his class in Art 5125 (Drawing and Structure).

Dr. Roy Freeburg, professor of music, will lead the chorus, and Mr. Edwin Kruth, instructor in music, will direct the band.

Mr. Clarence Miller, assistant professor of drama, and members of his class in Speech 5345 (Teaching of Speech and Drama) will handle stage lighting, and Mr. Jules Irving, instructor in speech and drama, will work on the technical phase of staging and direction. Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, professor of speech and drama, and classes in Speech 5125 (Advanced Acting), Speech 530-130 (Oral Interpretation of Literature), and Speech 5121 (Directing of Plays) will take part in conference dramatic presentations.

Alumni Teas Scheduled

There are three Alumni teas scheduled during the educational conference. They will be held between 4 and 6 p.m. in the Activities Room.

On Wednesday evening graduates of classes from 1899 to 1930 will be honored. The following evening, graduates from 1930 to 1940 will be guests. Friday evening's open house will be devoted to those graduating between 1940 to 1949.

Exam Slated

An examination in children's literature will be given on Wednesday, August 2, at 2 p.m. in Room 125, Anderson Hall.

Satisfactory completion of this examination will meet the English 40 requirements for the elementary credential.

Reading guides are available at the Bookstore.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Mae Durham at the college library at John Muir School.

Drama Novelty

In an illustration of experimental theater, the drama department will present a scene from three Shakespearean shows on Friday and Saturday evenings, July 22 and 23, in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Six different styles of staging will be demonstrated; three historical techniques and three modern forms.

A scene from "The Merchant of Venice" will be shown first in the style of the 18th Century, with Dorine Manuck and Mary Margaret Fay. The scene will be repeated in modern dress by Catherine Cotter and Diana Laumer.

In the manner of the Restoration period, a scene from "Othello" will be presented, done by Bill Wilcox, Mary Aldrich and Mary Miller. Tom Klunis, Marguerite Ruiz and Virginia Cox will give a space stage version of the same scene.

Rounding out the evening will be "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with Eleanor Webster and Doris Lipsey doing it in the Elizabethan style, and Barbara Millar and Bobby Magetti following with a constructivist presentation of the scene.

There will be discussion before the scenes elaborating upon the approach used by the director.

Mr. Clarence Miller and Mr. Jules Irving, regular staff members of the drama department who are teaching this summer, have directed the scenes. Admission for

'Window' Reveals Good Movie Plot

"The Window" is a different experience in movie-going. Produced on a relatively low budget, the picture's central theme revolves around the age-old tale of the boy who cried "wolf" so often that when he actually is in trouble and calls for help, his pleas go unheeded. On such a simple plot, a tense, exciting film has been built.

The old fable is brought up to date by giving it a locale in one of America's crowded city tenement districts. The boy, played by Bobby Driscoll, is the son of poor, but hard-working parents (Barbara Hale and Arthur Kennedy). He is constantly making up false stories which create endless trouble and strained tempers.

STORY DISBELIEVED

However, when the boy actually sees a murder committed and tells his parents and the police about it, he is punished for telling "another story." From this point on, the tension begins to mount as the killers learn that the boy has witnessed their act. Their attempts to quiet him result in one of the most exciting "chase" sequences on film. The feeling of concern generated in the audience as the boy becomes more entangled trying to flee from the murderers increases right up to the final scenes.

SUSPENSE MAINTAINED

Though no screen spectacle, "The Window" maintains a high degree of suspense and reality throughout. The characters are fully developed and the roles are well acted by a group of fairly new screen faces. Driscoll, as the boy, Kennedy, as his father, and Paul Stewart and Ruth Roman as the murderers turn in convincing performances.

student body card holders will be free. For non-student body members, there will be a charge of 40 cents.

Curtain time is 8:30.

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